Her Jealous Husband Killed Her and Faces a Jury To-Day.

The trial of Arthur Stocker, in Jersey City, indicted for the murder of his wife, Catharine, Jan. 28 last, was begun this forenoon before Judge Werts in the Hudson County Court of Oyer and Terminer. The standing, political and social, of many of the parties Greatest Volume of Trading Reported whose names will be brought into the evi-

dence promise a very sensational trial.

Public Projectics Winfield teld an Evensic Wonld reporter that to avoid delay in proimpanelled, which gives the defense but three peremptory challenges.

The night of Jan. 27 Mrs. Stocker, who was a very pretty woman, with her two sisters, Mamie and Tillie Tierney, and their mother. Mrs. Tierney, attended a ball given at Poblman's Hall by the John E. Dunne Association. Stocker did not accompany his wife. At 5.45 o'clock in the morning the women went home to no Zabriskie street, Mrs. Tierney and her unmarried daughters being accompanied by price John Dunne, head of the Association, and Mrs. stocker going on foot in the company of the snorts, who had been talking about a 60

whiskey and playing eards. About 11 octook

Stocker went out for a little while. When he
returned he met Brenner going out.
Then Stocker went to his room and Dunne
prepared to leave. Stocker came downstairs
and went out for a pitcher of beer, and when
he came back a quarrel arose between him
and his whe, he accusing her of uniathusness, ile beat her, it is charged, and then,
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The prosecution will calmit that the killing was premeditated, and will ask for a verific. of guilty of murder in the first degree, the pian of deleties has not yet been made known, but it is said that Stocker will claim that he witnessed acts of his wife and the visitors which excited him to a point beyond selicontrol. self-control.

At the ball in question Gov. Abbett, Mayor Orestes Cleveland and many politicians and office-holders of note in Jersey City were present.

No Superhuman Strength, but Natural

Vigor.
To attain the muscularity of the individual who snaps steel sha-kles like twigs by simply bending senable amount of physical power and constitutional energy, to sat, sleep and digrest well types
seas an equable, quiet nervous system, as possible
to the nervous, enfeebled and dispeptir invalid
who begins and pursues a course of Hustatier's
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summary of the Grand to the Consolidated Exchange
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Break in New England Affects the Whole Market.

in One Day for Weeks.

ceeding with the trial a struck jury would be | Election of Officers of the Consolidated Exchange-Quotations.

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> The rise of Saturday fairly frightened the shorts out of their wits, and this morning shorts out of their wits, and this morning.
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when the woman ran into the afreet, followed ber-with a pistol and shot her dead. Her sister, who tried to save her, was also wounded large of offerings. The break naturally brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" with a pistol bullet. He then follow distinct of offerings. The break naturally brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock on "stop" almost pall (ar do. 1) brought out a good deaf of stock

voting trust goes through it will be comparatively easy to raise the necessary capital for that purpose.

The break in New England depressed the whole lett is 10 kper cent.
Chairman J. A. Bostwick, of the New England Company, has made the following statement: "The next that we have sold out our holdings of Housatonic stock should not have unravorable effect upon New York & New England's affairs or the market price.

The contract between the New England and the Housatonic is, I think, for a term of twenty years, three or four of which have classed. On the contrary the New Haven can turn a great deal of business over to the New England Terminal Company line which we would otherwise not be and to secure. The change of captrol of the Housatonic will in no wise affect the propessition to establish the five years voting trust in New England stock."

Otherings of filter to the Treasury to-day.

Luckawanne, American Sugar common and Western Union have been added to the Stock

over the Richmond Terminal, is expected to return this week. On Mr. Spencer's report depends whether Drexel, Morgan & to, will take up the Toriganization of the system or not. It is alloged that agreements have been made in the past and are still in force which are clearly filegal.

The total east-hound shipments from Chicago last week week and 45,380 tons, or the corresponding week in 1850. In addition the lake lines carried 04,003 tons.
The total sakes at the New York Stock Exchange to-day were 412,800 shares of listed stocks the greatest day's business for many weeks.

President Carnot's Insulters Re
Brooklyn Bridge was neld at 3,30 o'clock this

Atch., Top & Sauta Fe Bai & Ohie Buffelo, H. & Pitta..... Canada Southern Lentral Pasine

Closing Quotations.

leased-General Cable News.

prevailed in various parts of Spain yesterday ex-President Howell to serve for the ensuing and heavy loss of life and injury by lightning | year."

the past year.

Women shricked in terror and little children clutched their parents in an agony of fear.

The past year.

After resuling the reports of Treasur secretary for the month of May the adjourned.

find that ten of their number had been struck by the lightning and instantly killed and

When this became generally known the people were pante stricken and rushed from the church in the pelling storm. Many of them, men, women and children, sought isty refuge in the open spaces in the vicinity of the church, fearing to enter the house, and there they remained, drenched to the skin until the storm passed over.

An almost similar scene occurred at Mucientes, in the province of Valladolid. The church in that village was also struck by Hightning. Five of the worshippers wer killed and ten were intured. At Burgos, capital of the province of that

name, considerable damage was done to the famous old cathedral by the lightning.

DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT. To Come Between the 19th and 25th

London, June 13 .- It was announced to-day that the dissolution of Parliament would

take place between the 19th and 25th inst. Release of the Three Men Who Insuited President Carnot.

were arrested vesterday for hooting at Prestfent Carnot and calling him a "wooder head ' as he was leaving Longchamps, where de Paris, were released by the police to-day. tion than anything else, for the crowds who heard the insults offered the President were deeply incensed, and there is no doubt the men would have been severely handled had Land. not the police intervened and taken them into custody. No political importance at taches to the incident.

Oxford's invitation to Harvard.

Boston, June 13 .- Word has been received this city that the boat crew of Oxford University. England, has sent an invitation to the Harvard crew to meet them in a contest, in English waters some time this coming fall. eral thousands of pounds.

Madein: June 13. Terrific thunderstorms staff, I take great pleasure in nominating

At Melias, in the province of Orense, the parish church was crowded with worshippers attending mass when the storm burst. Suddenly a most terrific crash of thunder iolities lowed almost immediately by a flash of lighting that was blinding in its intensity, flast clusted the worshippers to spring to their feet.

At Melias, in the province of Orense, the Mayor Booly then moved the election of Mr. Wagstaff to the Vice-Presidency, which followed by a manimous vote.

Secretary Henry Beam was then re-elected, as was Treasurer George B. McClellan.

A resolution by the doard of Trustees was then read, praising Mr. Wagstaff for bis uniformly fair and judiclous administration for the past Year.

the Maxwell Land Case.

WASHINGTON, June 132-In the House to day Mr. Otts, of Kansas, asked consent for the worthington, Minn., did considerable dampresent consideration of a resolution reciting age. At Mandau, N. D., and for over a him tuproper conduct on the part of Secretary dred miles west of there heavy rains, in some cases amounting almost to a cloudburst, fell yesterlay. Specials say several hundred sheep were drowned and all trains were dealeged to be in pursuance of a conspiracy day Mr. Otts, of Kansas, asked consent for the entered into some years ago by Stephen B Elkins and J. A. Williamson) and asking for a committee of seven members to inquire into

Mr. Payne, of New York, objected and the resolution was referred,

CHASING TWO TRAIN ROBBERS.

The Thieves Wore Iron Breastplates and Secured \$16,000.

San Francisco, June 13.—A reward of interest of the New York and New Haven 1,000 has been offered for the arrest of Joe road. Dunn and J. G. Smith, former employees of the Judson Company, who are believed to be the men who held up and robbed a train at Oakland, Saturday, in broad daylight.

The thieves secured \$15,000 in gold and \$1,000 in silver from the treasure box. They loaded the coin into a buggr and drove with it to the roothills. t to the roothills.

The bugg', two breastplates made of boiler ron, two pairs of overalls and some cartridges used by the robbers are now in possession of he authorities, and a posse is boileved to be not upon the trail of the two men.

Train Robbers Had Planned Well. GUTHRIE, O. T., June 13 .- The party of thirteen deputy marshals have returned from the pursuit of the Red Rock train robbers, having given up the chase. They followed the roubers over 250 miles. The thieves had their route marked out and were furnished relays of horses. They are now in No Man's

Fire on a Liverpool Quay.

LIVERFOOL, June 13.—Fire broke out at years, the daughter of a saloon-keeper. The non to-day on the Huskisson quay among cotton unloaded from the Spanish steamship Guido. Three sheds on the quay were destroyed and the flames spread so rapidly that the Guido was with difficulty removed to a place of safety. The loss will aggregate several thousands of pounds.

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THIS BOY'S DEATH IS STRANGE. PULLED THE BRIDGE DOWN ON IT

GREAT FALLS, Mon., June 13 .- Continuous

McCabe and Glibert were drowned.

Their Purchase of Housatonic

the New Haven's Interest.

Small-Pox Scare in Paterson.

small-pox have been discovered in Pearl street, a thickly populated part of this city.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PATERSON, N. J., June 13,-Two cases of

Thirty-Five Head of Cattle Killed in He was Swinging in a Hammock a Train Wreck at Philadelphia, when It Occurred. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CLIPTON, N. J., June 13.—Considerable mys-

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—This morning of tery exists concerning the death of little of the cars of a stock train, which was pass-George Echart on Sunday. He was swinging in a hammock suspended | main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad Comfrom his father's store to a well shed. The pany jumped the track and caused a wreck hammock had just been occupied by his which will involve damage to the amount of

Brooklyn Bridge was neld at 3,30 o'clock this afternoon.

As soon as the meeting was called to order Masor Grant said:

"With the knowledge and consent of the President of the Bridge Trustees, Mr. Wagstail, I take great pleasure in nominating ex-President Blowell to serve for the ensuing year."

Mr. Howell was accordingly elected, without a dissenting vote.

Mayor Boody then moved the election of

Carrying \$100,000 in Cash. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 13.—An unsu

essful attempt was made to rob the Balti more and Obio express near here last night The robbers flagged the train, and when it came to a stand tried to board it, but were re rains for the past three days have caused the Missouri to rise rapidly, changing it into a

mad torrent. Considerable demago is re- GRIFFIN CHALLENGES IKE WEIR

Will Fight Him in Any Sized Ring for \$2,500 a Side.

went down stream. Two log-drivers named TTY APPROPRIATED PRESENT St. Paul, Minn., June 13.—A heavy rain with some hall fell here last night. Hall at Bostos, June 13.-Johnny Griffin has challenged like Weir to fight in any sized ring in public or private for \$2,500 s side. He will deposit a forfett to-day.

FLOWER'S CAR OFF THE TRACK.

The Governor and His Family Emerge Unburt from a Ratiroad Accident, ROCKEFELLER-MORGAN COUP. DEPKETED TO THE EXERING SPONE

Erwing, June 13 -One of the cars of at Erie train on whien Gov. Flower and his New Haven, Conn., June 13.—A number of the officials of the Consolidated Railroad have been interviewed regarding the purchase of a controlling interest in the Housatonic Railroad by Messrs. J. Pierpont Morgan and William Rockefelier, presumably in the interest of the New York and New Haven

I Vice-President and General Manager Tuttle

Yue the deal, but declined to either admit to inspect that institution. family were passengers jumped the track six miles west of Addison this afternoon. No knew of the deal, but declined to either admit or deny that the purchase was directly in the interest of the New Haven Road.

Interest of the New Haven Road.

President Clark said he knew that Measrs, Morgan and Rockefeller had purchased a controlling interest in the Housatonic, and had done this with their own money. He added:
"I am more of a historian than a prophet, so I cannot tell what they will do with it."

Asked if Morgan and Rockefeller were acting for the New Haven road he said: "I believe they were acting for themselves alone, and are solo owners of the stock they have bought."

Other directors and officers of the road were interviewed on the subject, but no further light could be thrown upon the purchase than the facts given above. One director said: "We can tell you more later."

SUNK IN LAKE MICHIGAN.

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The Lumber Steamer Wilds Cut Down by the Freighter Douglas.

IN AMAGER, Wis., June 13.—The steamer Douglas, of the McElroy Transportation Line, ran into the lumber steamer A. E. Wilds, of Chicago, at 1 o'clock, this morning, about seventeen miles off this port, damaging her hull so badly that she sank in fifteen minutes after the cellision. The crew of the Wilds were taken on board the Douglas. Wilds were taken on board the Douglas, The Wilds was owned by her commander Capt. Wilds, and valued at \$23,000.

The Whiskey Trust Cases.

Boston, June 13.-The bare fact that a decision has been rendered by the Circuit Court

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REASONABLE PRICES. Baggage conveyed to and from rallway states and boat landings free of charge.

Ben Willing to Wait Until Monday, Washington, June 13 .- President Harrison has received a telegram from Gov. Mo pointed by the Republican Convention to notify him of his renomination, asking if it would be convenient to him to receive the Committee Monday next. The President re-sponded in the affirmative.

A Summer Home Burned. BIDDEFORD, Me., June 13 .- A cottage Biddetord Pool, owned by Mr. Montague, of New York, was burned yesterday while the family was away. It is supposed that the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. The furniture and some wearing appare were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$7,000.

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\$10.00.

Four large Counters full of Men's Sack, Double-Breasted and Cutaway Suits, made by us to sell at \$22.00, comprising fine Tweeds, plain blue Serges, light Cheviots and fancy Worsteds, very nobby and stylish They are stupendous values. Our price now for your choice of all,

\$12.00.

A revelation in Bargains are the elegant Dress Suits which up to now were sold for \$25.00. A description of them would fail to give an idea of their beauty. Silk-Lined Prince Alberts, Cutaways, Sacks and double-breasted Suits of seasonable imported fabrics of the latest and best colors. No holding them back. Pick of thousands now for

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\$18.00

to give with each man's Suit a fine Derby or Straw Hat or a fine Real Silk Umbrella, valued at \$4.00.

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Fine All-Wool Suits, 20 styles, former price \$10.00, at Tricot and Cassimere Suits, former price \$12.00, at Cutaway and Sack, fine fancy Worsted Suit, form price \$15.00, at .